

Anniversary Prices

on

TABLE LINENS.

60-inch extra heavy quality Half Bleached German Table Damask.....	40 ^c yd
60-inch extra heavy quality Half Bleached Irish Table Damask.....	50 ^c yd
68-inch Soft Finish Bleached German Table Damask.....	50 ^c yd
62-inch extra heavy quality Half Bleached Irish Damask.....	55 ^c yd
62-inch extra fine quality Bleached Irish Damask.....	60 ^c yd
70-inch extra heavy quality Bleached Irish Table Damask.....	75 ^c yd

Anniversary Prices

on

BEDWEAR.

25 dozen White Crochet Spreads, worth 90c, for.....	65c
25 dozen 9-4 White Crochet Spreads, worth \$1, for.....	79c
25 dozen White Pique Spreads, worth \$1.20, for.....	89c
40 dozen White Crochet Spreads, worth \$1.50, for.....	\$1.19
One Lot White Cheese Cloth Comforts, worth \$1.25, for.....	\$1.00
One Lot Summer Silkoline Comforts worth \$1.60, for.....	\$1.25
One Lot Summer Silkoline Comforts worth \$2.50, for.....	\$2.00

Our Anniversary Sale has made us new friends. We have seen all our old customers during this sale and many new faces. This sale positively ends Saturday night—so it would be wise to do your shopping during this week.

Sandwich & Bros.
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,
8th and Market Space.

MEN'S

—Fine—

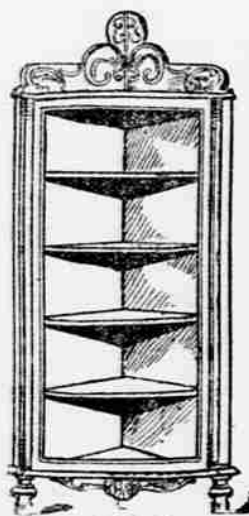
Balbriggan Underwear

Shirts, made with French neck and finished with pearl buttons—the material is fine Maco yarn. Shirts and drawers to match. All sizes—

25c.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,
8th and Market Space.

This Solid Oak Corner Closet,



\$15.

CASH OR CREDIT!

Every article of Furniture known to housekeeping is credit cheaper than you can buy for Cash elsewhere.

GROGAN'S,
819-821-823 7th St. N. W.

BETWEEN 11 AND 1 ST.

THE WHITE-VEILED WOMAN.

THE white-veiled woman will have to pay for her caprice this summer. It has been discovered that whereas it is possible to wear cheap, colored veils with more or less impunity the white veil needs to be good to be even tolerable. White, of course, is a generic term, the species including cream, ecru, butter color, and even a very light tan. The veils range in price from \$1 to \$15, which is freely asked for some special confection with hand-worked lace edges and figures. A curious effect of the milk-white veil is that it heightens the fairness of a blonde face, and adds a becoming tinge of duskiness to an olive complexion. It seems to have the curious quality of bringing out the typical characteristic of a good complexion. The woman who is sallow, or whose skin has that lifeless tint possessed by some blondes whose beauty has passed need not hope for a magic effect from this veil.—New York correspondent.



GUESTS AT THE RECEPTION

Many Well-Known People Were Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Rose.

Dramatic Presentation of a Pretty Ballad for Charity—Other Society News and Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rose entertained at an elegant reception last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Myers, whose marriage took place a few weeks ago. The drawing rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rose, No. 941 T street, were effectively arranged with palms and flowers, and a collation was served in the dining room from a table set with blossoms and ferns.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Myers, her daughter, handsomely gowned, and assisted by Mrs. George Rose, Jr., Miss Matthews, Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. S. J. McMichael, received guests near the drawing room doorway. Among those who called were Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Miss Emery, Mrs. T. P. Clear, Mrs. L. S. Emery, Dr. N. Willis, Mr. Charles W. Little, Miss Marjorie Little, Mr. Vernon E. Hodges, Mrs. E. Halsted, Mrs. R. S. J. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jennings, Miss A. Netherwood Burns, Miss Jennie Edna Burns, Miss Marie Smith, Mr. J. W. Davis, Miss Marion Smith, Mr. Thomas C. Cheever, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Houghton, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Colver, Mr. William L. Post, Miss Annemil Robertson, Miss Burns, F. Conover Warman, Mrs. Skelton T. Cameron, Mr. Charles W. Jordan, Mr. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. Sara E. Smith, Mr. George K. Lee, Mr. Lyman S. Emery, Mr. A. S. Perham, Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mr. Skelton T. Cameron.

The Children's Auxiliary of the Children's Country Home, the Clover Leaf Club, and their friends are busily preparing for a presentation of "The Little Peppers" at the Metropolitan Ballroom at 3:30 o'clock Saturday night. The ballad was adapted for their use by Margaret Sidney, writer of the popular children's book, "The Little Peppers," and is quite unique in its style.

Mrs. Cleveland has taken one of the boxes which fact has created quite a flutter among the little ones. There will be a May-pole dance, which will be most artistic in stage decoration.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Violet Brown, daughter of Prof. William Hamde Brown, of Johns Hopkins University, to Mr. Charles Hoff. The date of the ceremony is June 4.

The engagement of Miss Mary W. Bradley of New York to Mr. Berwell Hoffman, brother of Col. Wickham Hoffman, formerly secretary of the legation at Paris, is announced.

Owing to the inclement weather, the tea for the benefit of the Working Boys Home which was to have taken place at the home of Miss Myers, corner of I street and F street square, this afternoon, will be postponed until tomorrow. Should the weather continue unpropitious Thursday the affair will take place in the parish hall of St. John's Church, Sixteenth street, near I street northwest.

The ladies of the Battle Abbey Association served luncheon today from 12 to 3 o'clock to a crowd of guests. This evening's performance will include a musical show by a number of society women, and other interesting features. It will begin at 8 o'clock.

SPIDERS AND SILKWORKS.

AT ONE time it was seriously proposed to keep spiders for the silk they would produce. Renner, the scientist of thermometrical fame, was appointed to make an investigation of the spider silk question. In his report he said that he had found that 2,304 silkworms would produce one pound of silk in a given time, and that he considered the work of 12 spiders only equal to 1 silkworm. At that rate 27,648 spiders would do no more than 2,304 silkworms. Furthermore, it was found that there are 5,000 separate filaments in a single spider thread, and that the males are not workers. After summing up his investigations he found that 55,296 spiders would have to be kept in order to get as much silk as 2,304 silkworms would produce. That report was the deathblow to the proposed spider silk industry.—St. Louis Republic.

An English Fad.

The fashionable gift for brides in England this season (very swell brides, of course) is a superb ornament for the hair or corsage, which takes the form of a lyre bird alighting faithfully copied in flashing diamonds, while from the center rises a real opal, which is an excellent foil in its feathery softness to the flash and glitter of the diamonds.

THE PROPER THING.

ICYCLE gowns have arrived.

THIS is undeniably a season of belts.

LINEN has even been introduced into ribbons.

WHAT will replace last summer's Trilby hat?

A WELL SET table adds much to the enjoyment of a meal.

PALMS that were once in the parlor now glorify the porch.

WEARING a chiffon veil is almost as good as steaming the face.

SOME quaint china from Germany is in dull blue and green tones.

ONE hardly recognizes one's tailor under the title of "Sartorial Artist."

RARELY is anything but some form of the sailor hat seen in summer millinery.

PARASOLS with lines of lace reaching up to the feminine taste inclined to fluffy effects.

THE woman who can give a waiter a quarter without looking to see the effect of her generosity is a wonder.

IT is a habit of the summer girl to put her hand back in order to ascertain whether belt and skirt have parted company.

IT seems rather lazy to take an elevator from only one floor to the next, but in the day's shopping it takes a world of exertion.

A WHITE duck suit, blue flannel reefer and white felt Alpine hat is the get-up of summer maids who go in for very bizarre effects.

IF you have a knitted purse belonging to your grandmother, now is the time to resurrect it. They are very much the thing at present.

THE villain in clean linen is not considered half so bad by the feminine portion of the audience as the one who appears with a black eye and a red shirt.

HOW TO HIDE AN UGLY DOOR.

HOW often an otherwise artistic room is ruined in effect by an ugly-looking door opening into a closet or a hall, or it may be, into some room which has another entrance also, making this one a superfluous.

Where the door must be used constantly its ugliness may be hidden in a most clever manner. Across the top, close to the edge, tack carefully a wide length of silkoline in some delicate pattern and color to harmonize with the room, which has been fully gathered on a drawing string to fit the width of the door. Gilt-headed tacks are best to use, so that if they show they will not look ugly.

Have a similar drawing string at the bottom, and fasten it to the door in the same manner, and let the knob of the door be hidden under this drapery until needed for use.

When the door may be fastened up altogether a more elaborate decoration will transform it from a thing of ugliness to an artistic feature. Just about the top of the woodwork place a slender brass rod and from this suspend a dull, self-colored drapery, with some sort of an odd border at the foot. This should conceal the entire door.

A big, brown curtain jug on top, filled in their season with yellow Jonquills, would be picturesque. In the narrow spaces insert a panel-shaped mirror in one of the charming old-fashioned frames, with heavy work at the top, also of leaf gold. Or a set of plain bookshelves may be arranged at the top, and a wide olive across the bottom made cozy with heaps of soft silken pillows.

Shorter Skirts.

The return of the Balinese and the rumor that the skirts of street dresses are to be shortened are slight but sure indications that the fullness is to diminish. Rushes of silk appear inside many of the handsome street dresses, and evening gowns have ruffles of lace and chiffon to keep the skirt out at the bottom.

AS SHE LIKES IT.

OLD-FASHIONED silk brocade is used for waistcoats, revers and cuffs, and white mousseline appears in this guise on white alpaca gowns.

TULLE and chiffon, with a satin edge, are sold by the hundred yards for neck ruffles and trappings on capes, parasols and gowns.

PEARL, yellow and pink tan shades are the correct colors in gloves.

WHITE gowns are to be worn more than ever this season for informal, as well as for occasions, and these are accompanied by white hats, shoes and parasols.

VANDYKE collars of ecru and white batiste, trimmed with lace and insertion, are made to wear over thin summer gowns.

AMONG the new pique-metries is one made of alternate squares of china silk and canvas, edged with Honiton braid, and studded with paillettes. Another is made of macramé thread and jetted borders, and satin or silk forms flowers and leaves worked around with jet in a net foundation.

BEAUTIFUL designs in Louis XVI trimmings are broad bands of black lace, with irregular or straight edges, covered with natural tinted flowers and Renaissance lace scrolls in white.

GORGEOUS buttons and fancy braids carry out the scheme of decoration and finish. One of the novelties in the latter variety is a black and gold princess braid mixed with platinum, and gold tinsel, and still more novel is a net galon, with leaves of stamped leather bordered with colored beads.

EVEN though there are a dozen blotters handy, the fast scribbler prefers to wave her paper in the air to drying it in a more simple and rational manner.

THE latest absurd fad is teeth reading. It has always been known that in ecru soles of the sailor hat is the get-up of summer maids who go in for very bizarre effects.

THE man who wheels his bicycle on the crowded sidewalk is one worse than the woman who considers that spot the correct place to give her baby an airing in its coach.

WHY is it all women have a dread of hospitals? In no place can this be so well cared for and with such certainty of the kind of attention that it is impossible to receive in a home.

IT is a pleasure to those who use their needles on fancy work during the summer to know that there are little cases to hold each skein of floss so that all danger of a wasteful snarl is avoided.

AVOID the man or woman who suffers from rose cold or hay fever. Try delight to release their annual sufferings, and if you are polite you must listen with a certain air of well-forgotten interest, no matter what your feelings may be.

ISN'T it awful to eat on schedule, as is the rule in boarding houses? This system forces Sunday-to-be-cram day, and the other days of the week have their special dishes that the "guests" either learn to look for or avoid by not being in to meals on these occasions.

WEDDING OUTFIT OF LONG AGO.

THIS is a part of the curious list of Lady Littleton's wedding outfit 200 years ago. In those days they appear to have had quite as great a variety of materials as we, and they certainly used a very extraordinary selection of names. The list runs:

A black paddyway gown and coat.

A pink unwatered paddy suit of cloaths.

A gold stuff suit of cloaths.

A white, worked with seal, suite of cloaths.

A pink betzeling quilted petticoate.

A velvet mantel primed.

A love hood and a small hood.

A pailleen and a Turkey hancerechief.

A suite of knots.

The watch and equepage.

A dornizeen mobb and tucker edged.

A plunne and quiff of face lace.—New York World.

Opal Beads.

Embroideries of almost any description are a feature of dress trimmings this season, and inlaid beads, which look so much like opals, play a conspicuous part in the mixtures. They shells in light pink and blue are introduced into the embroidery, and paillettes and jewels of some sort appear on almost everything—hats, bonnets, gowns, and capes alike.

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.
Only rounded spoonfuls are required—not heaping spoonfuls.

HANDY HOME HINTS.

Abundance of cupboards, each with the wealth of drawers, shelves and cubby-holes, constitutes the real secret of an orderly and convenient kitchen.

MARBLE often tries the housewife's patience by its readiness to accumulate soil. It may be rapidly and easily cleaned, however, by the liberal application of common dry salt. This requires no preparation, and is speedily effectual.

SALT is again useful when mixed with vaseline to cleanse hands that have become grimy through housework. Rub the mixture well into the hands, and then wash thoroughly with ordinary soap.

DO NOT make the mistake of attempting too high a polish on cut-glass. Constant polishing reduces the exquisite finish of his most brilliant of table decorations.

Wash the glasses quickly, rinse properly and let them dry alone. If a towel is used it must be of softest linen.

REFRIGERATORS should undergo a thorough overhauling at this season, and all leaks and breaks should be repaired. Through the summer they should be washed weekly, and great care should be taken that perishable food does not remain in them too long.

BURNING coffee that has been ground fine is a thorough disinfectant, and will purify the air of the kitchen after a cooking accident has resulted in an unpleasant odor.

THE only substitute for a painted kitchen floor is an oilcloth, which is, perhaps, more easily kept clean. Rugs quickly absorb kitchen impurities, and become unclean and unwholesome. The ideal kitchen has a tiled floor.

IT is said that a loaf of stale bread may be made to taste like newly-baked bread if it is dipped in cold water for a moment or two and then put in a pan and baked for three-quarters of an hour.

FLORAL FANCIES.

THE novelty of the season is the Brazilian pine, which is really a very small cedar tree. It is utilized to decorate bay windows and porches.

FLOWERS for the bon voyage are more daintily arranged than ever before. For this purpose there comes good-sized baskets, which are made of broad reeds, in two colors.

CRINKLED tissue paper seems to be much used for the dressing of plants, especially the hydrangea. For this flower it is placed under the stem so as to form a cuplike effect. Yards of pale pink ribbon are draped over the pot and blossoms.

FOR the decoration of dining rooms white flowers and smilax, combined with broad satin ribbons, seem to find special favor. But to be thoroughly artistic they should be grouped in masses. Over curtain poles branches of smilax are effective. Daisies, with geraniums and rose leaves, in bouquet holders, are decorative for collation tables. White satin ribbons, carried from the chandelier to the side wall, commingling in the background, are novel and decorative. White and green are the tints most used for spring functions.—New York Journal.

WOMEN AND POKER.

FEW persons, I think," said an observant man the other evening, "realize the amount of poker playing going on in society. Bless your soul, I don't mean little penny-ante games played just for fun by women alone, but stiff games, with such high 'freeze outs' as would scare the average man."

"The habit is growing in this city. A poker party of wealthy persons of both sexes—the men of commercial importance and the women of social standing—is a favorite amusement. A dozen or more guests are bidden, and they play to the melior of the melior, and the richer. When the game is over supper is served, with costly wines, and the players laugh over their luck."

"The women are well gowned and the men in evening dress. They are essentially family parties, men and their wives, though occasionally an extra man and an unmarried girl are asked to 'fill up.'"

"Wonderfully cool and level-headed are the games these women play. The limit generally is \$1, and it is possible to lose a good deal in an evening. I have known women to part with \$50 or \$75, and once I saw a woman get up after the last hand of a night was called, poorer by \$200. Her husband only laughed as he slipped the bouillon. He had lost, too. But it's the women that have the nerve!"—New York Herald.

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

KATE SANBORN is a marvelous woman. Condemned by her physicians to sure death as the result of indoor life, she took to the fields and contrived their prophecies. This one-time invalid is now the mistress of Breezy Meadows farm, Massachusetts, and in her new occupation she not only renewed her health, but she scored a success as an agriculturist, and today has the reputation of raising the finest farm truck and fowls in all New England.

MME. CAVAIGNAC, wife of the French war minister, recently broke a needle so that the point entered the hand. It could not be located, and the Roentgen rays were called into service, with the result that the physicians were able to extract the point.

THE lovely Countess of Warwick, who, as Lady Brooke, or "the babbling Brooke," was mixed up with the famous London bazaar scandal, has her bicycle changed to match every costume. Last year she wore a white suit and her wheel was emerald white. In autumn she wore moss-green, and the wheel changed color, and at present she rides a chocolate-brown wheel and dresses accordingly.

MISS EDITH LANCASTER, the young English woman of education and refinement who created a sensation some months ago by entering into a "free union" with a man and refusing to marry him, has come before the London school board as a champion of poor children. She wants the board to provide nourishment for the children so that they can profit by the instruction the schools afford. She was dressed in masculine fashion above the waist and stood before the board bare-headed, like a man.

THE stationery used by Mrs. Cleveland is pale blue heavy paper, with the legend "Executive Mansion, Washington," embossed in small, plain, dull red letters at the head of the page. In the left upper corner is her monogram, "F. F. C.," which appears also on the flap of the envelope.

HOW TO HIDE ARMS.

THERE is a new difficulty in the woman's world. Some will remedy it for themselves, others will evade it by ignoring it, as they do all troubles.

It is the matter of their arms showing through their shirt waists. These garments, being especially intended for use out of doors, and since the fashion this summer is to make the shirt waists, we have the spectacle of bare-armed women in the high way.

The mode presents no difficulties to the woman who can afford to buy taffeta underwaists, with bouffant sleeves. This is the girl who does her arms are not by any means to be exhibited in Pennsylvania avenue. But women of moderate incomes cannot supply themselves with these linings, so what is to be done?

Some of the shops offer under-waists of white cotton. They have large sleeves, and, on the whole, are objectionable because cotton does not yield, as silk, and the under-sleeve, therefore, lies in independent folds and plaits.

Only 50 cents is charged for these underwaists, but that is too much if you pay for a thing with reference to its beauty as well as utility.

Really, the best arm covering for use with organic waists is a rather snug one of any sort of all-over embroidery or lace. It should reach only to the elbow. Preferrably, this inner-sleeve should not come below the elbow. The elbow is the knottiest point in tight sleeves.

HER BABYSHIP'S GOWN.

WHILE the shorter gowns are better for children's general use, those long ones which reach to the toes are more quaint.

Mothers who admire the picturesque usually have a number of the latter for Sunday and sedate use.

Little girls who have not been frightened into continual self-consciousness wear them with tripping, holding them up with unconscious grace as they fly upstairs or across the lawn.

It would be cruel to put such gowns upon a lassie who is bashful. The poor child would spend half her time in picking herself up after falls.

Wash silk is not used enough for children's dresses. With its softness and pliability, it is a fabric especially suited for young people. Much of it launders excellently. It is well to wash a sample of the piece which one intends to buy before going to the trouble of making up a gown.

The best wash silk preserves the character after much rubbing and scrubbing.

THE DAY'S DISH.

STRAWBERRY Charlotte.

OAK one-third of a package of gelatin in one-third of a cup of cold water half an hour. Meanwhile whip one pint of cream with wire whip to a stiff froth, letting the small bowl containing the cream stand in a pan of iced water. When very stiff mix it into one cupful of pulverized sugar, the gelatin dissolved in one-third cup of boiling water and juice of half a lemon. Now is the critical moment. Take a large spoon and stir continuously, that the gelatin may not settle to the bottom of the dish, but be evenly distributed. If it begins to harden too fast on the bottom lift the pan from the ice a few moments. Then stir in one pint of fresh strawberries and beat a few minutes longer, until stiff. Serve on individual dishes, with a ladyfinger split and pressed on each side, or from a large glass dish lined with ladyfingers and slices of sponge cake.

IS DANCING "GOING OUT?"

IT appears that dancing as a polite pastime is going out of fashion. Some one has just published a book in London on the decline of dancing, and says that some one else has explained the whole trouble to the women, who come to the ballroom doors unwilling to exert themselves, which perversity one might expect to be a symptom, but hardly an excuse. Men are not more indolent than they were.

Sir Augustus Harris lately remarked with some contempt that the harm done of the modern ballroom is a true gauge of the contemporary taste, and that in Paris the cotillon has degenerated into a childish romp, in which the gentlemen sit on paper-mache hobby horses and break a post-horse dance for the lady. It would seem that the amateurs of poetry of motion have some reason to complain.—Exchange.

For one day only. 25c. Chocolate Meringues—all flavors. 25c.

For One Day Only. 25c. Chocolate Meringues—all flavors. 25c.

Bon Marche,
314-316 Seventh St.

King's Palace

Great Shirt Waist Values.

Some of the greatest of King's Palace hot-weather offerings.

50c Shirt Waists at 25c.

One lot of Waists—Lawn, Percale and Batiste, elegant pattern, regular value 50c—at..... 25c

75c Shirt Waists at 49c.

20 doz. Laundered Shirt Waists, stylish patterns, full sleeve—regular value 75c—at..... 49c

\$6.00 Silk Waists, \$3.98.

Elegant Persian Silk Waists, in heliotrope, green, blue, and lavender effects, full bishop sleeves, trimmed with lace, with buttons. Monday only..... \$3.98

39c Muslin Skirts, 25c.

Excellent quality Muslin Skirts, deep h. c. counter tucks above, at..... 25c

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Summer Bargains!

If you are looking for a genuine bargain in a square or upright piano, come and see us. We have them of different kinds and prices. Special figures on new stocks. Big discounts for cash or short time.

Terms to suit. Payments weekly, monthly, or quarterly. Pianos tuned, repaired, moved, packed, and shipped.

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